

## Former Sheriff Held Following Slaying of Man District Attorney Shot From Ambush at His Home

## LEGGERS ENEMY "Boo Sheriff" Remov- ed From Office After Misconduct

USTON, Wis., April 14.—(AP)—Wright, ousted "boo sheriff" of Lincoln county, was arrested early today and is being held for questioning in connection with the slaying of an assassin who was hidden out in the kitchen door of his home. The assassin recently had been in the Juneau county booze situation and that announcement followed his acquittal on a federal charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

At the trial of Prive, Wright and others testified that the district attorney had received "protection money" from operators of stills at Kilbuck, Wis.

Wright was removed from office by the governor of Wisconsin for misconduct as an officer.

## School Athlete Goes to Trial

## John Barber Will Face First Degree Mur- der Charge

Batesville, Ark., April 14.—(AP)—A year ago John Barber then 21, received the plaudits of townspeople as an outstanding athlete of Batesville High school.

Next Wednesday, shunned by all except relatives, he will go on trial for his life accused of murdering his boyhood friend, Maurice Osborne, 24-year-old merchant, last July, as Osborne walked into the kitchen of his home at Cord, a community near here.

Mrs. Norma Osborne, widow of the slain man and alleged inamorata of Barber, has been tried on a charge of murder growing out of her husband's death and now is under a nine year prison sentence. She is at liberty pending outcome of an appeal to the supreme court.

Barber disappeared immediately after Osborne's battered and lifeless body was found on the floor of his home and was captured only about three weeks ago at the home of a relative in a small Kentucky town.

He has consistently refused to comment on his guilt or innocence and dismisses all questions with "I'll tell everything when the time comes."

Judge R. E. Jeffery of Newport will defend him at the trial.

## Birthday Gifts to Go to Youngsters

## The Star Will Make Presents to Saturday Kiddies Club

The Saturday Kiddies Club at the Public-Saenger theatre was a tremendous success at its first meeting last Saturday afternoon. Manager Matt Press of the theatre reported today. Several hundred youngsters attended the special program arranged by the Parent-Teachers association and the theatre management, and enrolled in the Kiddies club is growing by leaps and bounds.

All members are giving the theatre the date of their birthday, and birthday parties will be arranged every Saturday in the future for youngsters who dates fall in the preceding week.

Birthday presents will be given by The Star in association with the theatre.

A special Saturday Kiddies club column will also be published by The Star, and the youngsters are asked to watch for further announcements in this column of the paper.

## Six Banks Fail in One County Within the Past Two Weeks

MARION ILL., April 14.—(AP)—The Marion Trust and Savings bank, the Carterville State and Savings bank and the First State bank at Pittsburg, all in Williamson county, failed to open their doors for business today.

This followed the closing of three state banks in this county the last two weeks.

## \$260,000,000 Spent by Advertisers Past Year

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP)—A review of newspaper advertising in 1929 issued by the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, shows that the automotive industry spent the largest amount of any single group, 23 companies manufacturing cars and trucks having invested a total of \$54,245,000. The total for the year, the bureau reported, was \$260,000,000, a record figure. The report further showed the lineage of some groups had increased from 25 to 80 per cent.

## Pearman Family File For Land

## Papers State Dead Man and "Folta" Leg- ally the Same

TEXARKANA, April 14.—(AP)—Claims to approximately 3,100 acres of land in Miller county which figured prominently in the "Folta-Pearman murder" mystery and a confessed insurance plot, were entered today in Miller county circuit court by Mrs. Maud A. Pearman, widow of William R. Pearman, and two children, Robert O. and Julie.

The suit was based on a warranty deed executed Jan. 6, 1930, by Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Bass, of Columbia, Mo., to William Folta, conveying the property, subject to \$111,000 mortgage. Bass is held in jail at Bentonville, Ark., on murder charges in connection with the death of Pearman, who had posed as "William Folta."

The claims of Mrs. Pearman and her children, that Pearman and Folta be declared "one and the same person" and the "cloud" on the title existing by reason of the use of the name "Folta" be removed by decree. Though the complaint suggests this is the only "cloud" on the title of the land, records show that Pearman, alias Folta, later executed a mortgage on all property in Bass' name and acknowledged himself indebted to Bass in the sum of \$12,000 evidenced by four promissory notes.

It was in execution of this deed of trust that \$200,000 insurance was taken on Pearman's life and assigned to Bass as collateral in what Bass has confessed was a plot to swindle the insurance company. He has signed a release from the insurance.

The land involved is located about eight miles southwest of Garland City in the Red river bottoms.

## Asks Inspection of Ouachita Dam

## Couch Would Provide Chance to View Project

ARKADELPHIA, April 14.—A letter to Captain F. J. Carpenter of this city, from H. C. Couch, president of the Arkansas Power & Light company, proposes one or more days each week as open house days at Carpenter dam as it is now under construction across the Ouachita river near Hot Springs.

Couch suggested that Arkadelphia and Clarion county day be on or about May 1, and Carpenter, for whom the dam is named, has been invited to be a special guest. Other cities and counties likewise would have open days during the summer.

The big dam, the second of a series of hydro-electric projects on the Ouachita between this city and Hot Springs and above Hot Springs, is far along towards completion. It will cost approximately \$7,000,000.

## Two Killed, One Injured in Wreck

## Loaded Truck Skids and Overturns in Loose Gravel

COTTELL, Ark., April 14.—(AP)—Two men were killed and a third was seriously injured when a truck was overturned on a highway here late last night.

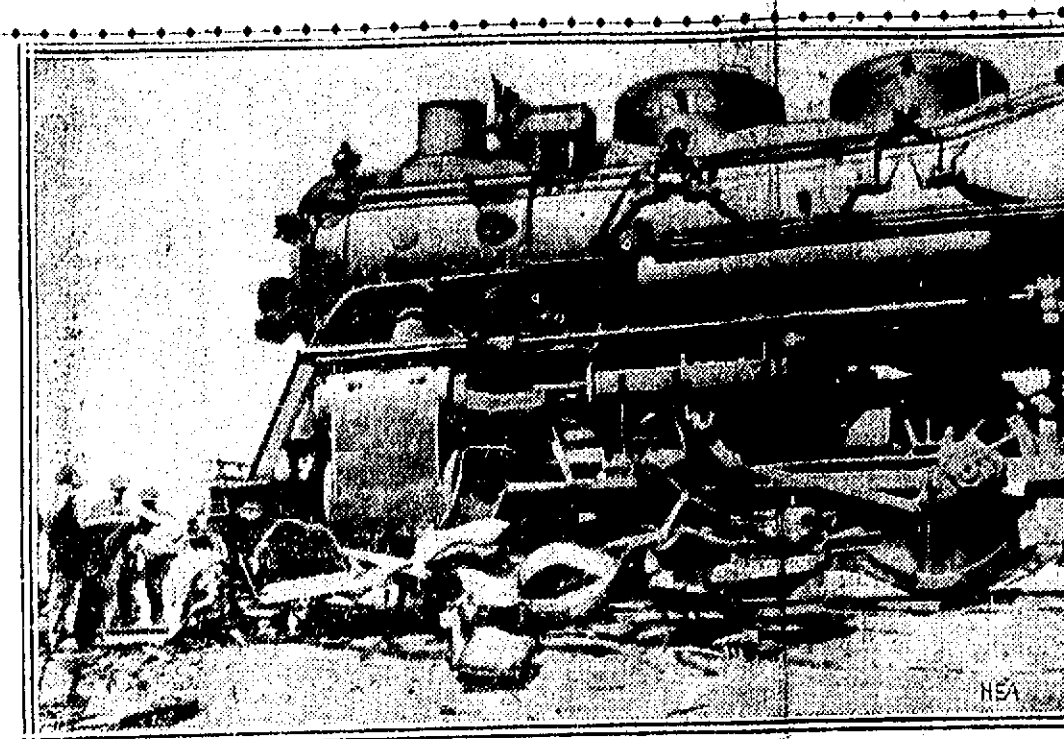
The dead are Frank J. Rear, 52, and Deb Nelson, 50, crushed by the machinery skidded in loose gravel and overturned on a highway here late last night.

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## Lawn is Protected by Iron Pipe Barrier

To protect the beautiful lawn around the post office, a three inch cast iron pipe barrier is being erected around the sides exposed to the alley, according to J. A. Davis, postmaster. Pedestrians, truck drivers, and farmers have been in the habit of driving over into the post office property when they make use of the alley way, he said. This rail, which will be fastened to the cement boundary line of the property, and will extend two feet above the ground should prevent any further trespassing, according to Mr. Davis.

## WHERE 19 DIED AS TRAIN HIT BIG MOTOR BUS



This striking closeup picture shows tangled bits of wreckage of a big motor bus under the wheels of a fast mail train near Albuquerque, N. M., after 19 bus passengers were killed and eight others seriously injured in the worst accident in the history of bus transportation in the west. Flames from the gasoline tank ignited the wreckage and added to the horror.

Photo Copy righted 1930, NEA Service, Inc. Transmitted by Telephoto

## Editor Describes Hairy Vetch Meet

## K. B. Roy, University of Arkansas, Writes Story for Star

BY K. B. ROY  
Agricultural Editor University  
of Arkansas

The value of hairy vetch as a soil builder and cover crop is excellently demonstrated on the farm of R. T. White on the Shover Springs road, where this winter cover crop has been grown in a 16-acre pecan orchard. At a field meeting attended by more than 30 farmers Saturday afternoon a plot of knee-high vetch 10 feet square, weighed 33 pounds, or the equivalent of better than seven tons of green manure per acre. Comparing the amount of nitrogen, if plowed under now, it would be equal to 957 pounds of nitrate of soda, or approximately \$24 worth of soda.

The meeting was opened by Lynn Smith, county agent, who gave a brief history of the demonstration, stating that this was the second year Mr. White had planted vetch in the orchard. The 16 acres were planted the last day of August last year. Mr. Smith emphasized the importance of planting vetch early in this county, and cited this demonstration as an excellent example of what can be expected when early planting is done. Four years ago this orchard was in bumble bee cotton, and it hardly paid for the fertilizer. As a result of this green manure crop, the pecan trees have put on a healthy growth, and last fall Mr. White marketed his first crop of pecans, 20 bushels, at 40 cents a pound.

O. L. McMurray, district agent, discussed the value of hairy vetch as a soil builder, method of planting, seed for planting, inoculation, avoidance of winter killing, failure to secure stands, and computing the nitrogen equivalent. Several plants were dug up and the heavy deposit of nodules, was shown to the visitors. Mr. McMurray explained that this 16-acre plot would not be plowed under for another two or three weeks. A test square was then measured, carefully weighed, and the nitrogen content, equivalent, and value were computed after the field discussion.

There was a great deal of interest shown in this field meeting. One visiting farmer remarked that he was glad White, who was unable to attend, wasn't out "cause he would get the big head over this gold mine."

In concluding the meeting Mr. Smith stated that this year and next year his program would include intensive work on terracing, winter cover crop and lime, or summing it up, a campaign for soil improvement in Hempstead county.

Agent-1 should like to demonstrate this new safety razor to you. It means a revolution in the art of shaving. Mr. Knicker-Thank you. I have one and I must say that the revolution was not altogether bloodless.

## Bulletins Still Operates

## Reduces Scale of Rates When New Fulton Bridge Opens

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP)—The Sheppard bill to authorize the secretary of agriculture to investigate the cause of the decline in cotton prices from 1926 to 1928 inclusive, was passed today by the senate and sent to the house.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP)—Action on the nomination of Judge John J. Parker, of North Carolina, to be an associate justice of the supreme court, was deferred today by the senate judiciary committee until next week.

FALM BEACH, Fla., April 14.—(AP)—G. Marion Pitt, of Washington, formerly of the S. H. Smith company, was at liberty today under a \$100,000 bond following his arraignment before a United States commissioner on a federal indictment charging him with embezzling \$1,136,000 of the firm's money.

FAYETTEVILLE, April 14.—(AP)—The annual spring meeting of the University of Arkansas board of trustees will be held next Thursday.

## Columbia County Abolishes Agents

## Laxity of Funds Cause of Positions Being Discontinued

MAGNOLIA, April 14.—Because no county funds were assured to supplement those furnished by the state extension department for the maintenance of county and home demonstration agents, the positions have been abolished temporarily in Columbia county.

The decision to discontinue farm and home demonstrations in the county was made at a joint meeting of the local agents, district agricultural agents and the agriculture committee of the quorum court.

Officials agreed, however, at the meeting that as soon as the necessary funds were raised by the county, the agents would be reinstated.

## Fails in Examination, Student Shoots Prof.

WACO, Texas, April 14.—(AP)—When J. W. Cathey, an invalid, felt some one poke him in the ribs Saturday night and heard a voice say "stick 'em up" he wheeled his invalid chair around in an effort to grab the gun. But a negro who had entered the room, he struck Cathey over the head with a brick, and searched his pockets, finding nothing.

Before the negro had completed his search, however, Cathey regained consciousness and grabbed the attacker by the seat of his overalls. It was enough for the negro. He left the house at a run and also left part of his overalls, Cathey was none the worse, except for a bruised head.

Now, after five years, work is under way on the first building of what will be a \$500,000 plant. Freshman classes will open in September in the old Illinois county high school building, where John T. Scopes, defendant in the evolution case, taught.

Scopes, teacher of biology, was charged in a test case with teaching the theory of evolution, contrary to the state law.

After a lengthy legal battle, in which Bryan aided in the prosecution and Clarence Darrow and Dudley Field Malone, famous attorneys, assisted in defense, Scopes was convicted.

The jury fixed no penalty and the judge assessed the minimum fine of \$100.

The state supreme court upheld the constitutionality of the act, but recommended that a nolle prosequi be entered in the Scopes case, holding that the judge who assessed the \$100 fine exceeded his jurisdiction. Under Tennessee law, a judge cannot impose a fine of more than \$50.

From a newspaperman present at the trial came the suggestion that a university be established in honor of Bryan and Bryan was advised of the plan. He revealed that he, too, had been of establishing a school for boys and that provision for such an institution had been made in his will. He consented to change his will to make the Dayton school the beneficiary.

## Historic Ferry Still Operates

## Reduces Scale of Rates When New Fulton Bridge Opens

The \$1,000,000 Fulton bridge, realization of a 12-year project, felt the pressure of its first regular traffic Saturday. Traffic was light on the opening day. Failure of more vehicles to use the bridge was attributed partly to lack of general knowledge of its opening, and partly to a long deferred opportunity to cross the stream for the low cost of 25 cents.

The latter price was made by the historic Fulton ferry, which reduced its scale of rates as the bridge opened. It was said it will continue to operate as long as the 25 cent rate is profitable. The bridge toll is 50 cents for an automobile, up to \$1 for heavy trucks.

Thousands of motorists, out for a Sunday holiday, made the Fulton bridge over Red river their Mecca yesterday, at times congesting traffic until long lines of cars were compelled to move slowly.

Formal dedication of the bridge will take place May 6 under joint auspices of the Hope Chamber of Commerce and the Texarkana Chamber of Commerce, which organizations are arranging an elaborate and appropriate program for the occasion.

## One Injured in Shooting Affair

## Argument Said to Have Been Over Burning of Home

ADABEL, Okla., April 14.—Dude Hawthorne, about 28, was critically wounded Sunday afternoon at his home at the Bole mill site, 12 miles southwest of Foreman, and Frank Shockley is being held in jail here pending an inquiry.

An argument which is said to have culminated in the shooting was caused by late burning of Shockley's home recently.

Following the shooting Shockley surrendered to a deputy and was brought to jail here.

Little hope is held for the recovery of Hawthorne by the attending physician. Three bullets lodged in his body and he is being cared for at his home.

## Delegates Arrive for Seed Convention

HOT SPRINGS, April 14.—(AP)—Approximately 200 representatives of the cotton seed and oil industry, representing 117 cities and 15 states had arrived here today for the twenty-first annual convention of the National Cotton Seed association.

## Hamilton Guilty; 13 Sentenced by Hempstead Court

## Slayer of Muldrow Last Fall in Hope Gets 5 Years

## PLEADS GUILTY

## Few Jury Trials --- Court Recesses to Tuesday Morning

Owing to sudden pleas of guilty where trial by a jury had been expected, Hempstead circuit court, which is in session at Washington, was recessed at noon today until Tuesday morning.

Judge Dexter Bush convened the second week of the spring term of court Monday morning, but the docket for the day was run through before noon and court officials were able to take a half holiday.

## 13 Sentenced

With so many jury trials eliminated by pleas of guilty, the number of sentences passed by the current session of court has mounted rapidly. Up to today a total of 13 persons, two whites and eleven negroes, have been sentenced either to the penitentiary or state reform school.

The principal case thus far has been the trial of Ike Hamilton, negro, charged with the slaying of O. D. Muldrow, another negro, in a street fight downtown in Hope last fall. Hamilton was held by the state on a first degree murder charge, but later was allowed to plead guilty to a second degree charge, carrying a sentence of five years in the penitentiary.

## Other Sentences

Other sentences are as follows:  
Bun Frewitt, white man, grand larceny, one year in the penitentiary.  
J. T. Lewis, white man, forgery and uttering, two years in the state reform school.  
And the following negroes:  
Minnie Fulle, second degree murder, five years.  
Isiah Scroggins, grand larceny, one year.  
Jesse May, burglary and grand larceny, two years.  
Charles Thornton, burglary and grand larceny, two years.  
Willie Cannon, grand larceny, one year.  
Charles Sampson, grand larceny, one year.  
Raymond Daniel, grand larceny, one year.  
Fairbanks Crosby, burglary and grand larceny, five years.  
J. W. McWashington, Jr., grand larceny, one year.  
Agee Sails, grand larceny, two years.

## Hopes to Excel Lindv's Record



Colonel Roberto Fierro, above, plans a non-stop flight from New York to Mexico City, in an effort to break Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's record, and a later flight across the South Atlantic from Brazil to Dakar, Africa, and thence to Paris. Fierro is chief of Mexico's civil aeronautics bureau.

## Mexican Flier to Span Atlantic

## Roberto Fierro Plan- ning to Start Long Trip in May

MEXICO CITY, April 14.—(AP)—Colonel Roberto Fierro, aviator today announced the itinerary of his projected flight to South America and Europe, on which he will start during the last half of May.

After getting his plane in California he will take off for San Antonio, Texas, and New York, attempting a non-stop flight from New York to Mexico City. He hopes to cover the latter distance in 18 hours.

From Mexico City he will leave on a non-stop flight to Panama, flying thence to Georgetown, British Guiana and Natal, Brazil.

At Natal he will put pontoons on his airplane and install a new motor. Then he will fly across the South Atlantic ocean to Dakar, in French West Africa. From Dakar, he will fly to Casablanca, Lisbon, Madrid, Paris, Brussels, Berlin and London.

If all goes well he will ship his plane from London to Havre and then reassemble it for a flight home to Mexico City.

## Regains Memory After Eight Days

## Annessia Victim Says He is H. L. Sailor, of Kansas City

BATESVILLE, Miss., April 14.—(AP)—North Mississippi's annessionia victim said today that he was H. L. Sailor, of 33 North Sixteenth street, Kansas City, Kan., and that he was a salesman for the Proctor & Gamble company.

Sailor lost his memory in a fall on a highway near Pope eight days ago. He was found unconscious and brought here to a clinic where Dr. G. H. Wood said he was suffering from amnesia.

The physician learned that he spoke French and German, but was unable to learn his identity or his home address. Dr. Wood said his patient addressed him today and said he was Sailor, and that his memory had returned. He said that he was 29 years old.

## Architect Free Following Quizz

## Gives Account of His Movements the Night Girl Was Slain

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP)—Fred Wilson, naval architect, questioned in connection with the slaying of Miss Mary Baker, naval employee at liberty today, and police have turned their search from Virginia to Washington in search for clues.

Wilson, a friend of the dead girl, may be questioned again. Officials said he had satisfactorily given accounts of his movements on the night the girl was slain.

## Fails to Catch Negro But Gets His Pants

BUENOS AIRES, April 14.—(AP)—Infatuated by failure in his final examinations in medicine, a student named Robles, at Cordoba University Sunday shot and critically wounded Dr. Antonio Tey, one of the examiners. Officials said Robles was confident he had passed the examination taken yesterday, and blamed Dr. Antonio Tey when he learned he had failed.

## Consolidation of School Districts Upheld by Court

## Decree of Dallas Chan- cery Court is Revers- ed by Higher Court

## ACT 126 INVOLVED

## Formation of Districts in Hands of County Board Education

LITTLE ROCK, April 14.—(AP)—Formation of consolidated school districts under Act No. 26 of 1927, 1929 within desecration of county boards of education and not in the circuit court the supreme court held today.

A decree of Dallas chancery court, advocating an order of the Dallas county board of education for the formation of a new consolidated school district, was reversed by the higher court.

The supreme court upheld the school law by declaring the act "clearly invests the county board of education with desecration in the formation of school districts upon a petition of the majority of qualified electors of the affected district. 'Its orders' the court, said, in forming new districts could not be disturbed or appeal made unless it appears that such orders were unreasonable."

## Treaty Reached at Naval Parley

## Senator Predicts Peo- ple Will Endorse Lon- don Agreement

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP)—In endorsement of agreement reached in the London naval conference, the five to today by Senator Capper, republican of Kansas, and a member of the senate relations committee, who is called upon to pass judgment of the pact.

Senator Capper predicts the people of the United States will approve it, and if they do, the senate will endorse it. While the treaty details continue to receive attention of the members of the senate, acting secretary of state Cotton said the London agreement promised to check rivalry of naval armaments.

LONDON, April 14.—(AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald announced today at the plenary session of the five power naval conference that a treaty of limitation and disarmament had been reached, and that the agreement would be signed at another plenary session which is to be held on Tuesday, April 22.

## F. Porterfield Will Sell Building-Loan

Floyd Porterfield, local real estate dealer, has been appointed Hope representative of the Guardian Building & Loan association, of Little Rock, and will finance the building and remodeling of homes within the city limits of Hope. Gregory Parker, city agency manager of the association, is in Hope today assisting Mr. Porterfield in establishing the agency here. He indicated the faith of his institution in Hope by agreeing to invest large sums in real estate loans here, it was reported. Dr. J. P. Runyan, Little Rock surgeon and capitalist, is president of the association.

## Father of Hope Wo- man Dead in Tenn.

Mrs. J. A. Wallace, of this city received a telegram this morning, informing her that Charles A. Crane, aged 60, her father, of Memphis, Tenn., had died in his bed early today to attend the funeral which will be held in Memphis tomorrow afternoon.

## Gordon Will Talk at Poultry Meet

## Nevada County Presi- dent to Speak at City Hall Tonight

A. A. Gordon of Prescott, president of the Nevada County Poultry association, will address the Hempstead County Poultry association at its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Hope city hall.

Mr. Gordon will speak on "Poultry Breeding." His county is recognized as one of the chief poultry centers of the state, producing many prize-winning birds at state and county fairs. The Nevada county fancies carried off the most valuable prizes offered at the Southwest Arkansas Fair last fall, and Mr. Gordon's address tonight will be looked forward to by poultrymen all over Hempstead county. All members of the association are urged to attend, bringing visitors.

## Bryan University Is Scopes Trial Sequel

DAYTON, Tenn., April 14.—(AP)—Out of the famous "monkey trial" of 1925, a university is growing.

It will open in September as a fundamentalist school to commemorate the principles of William Jennings Bryan and to stand as a monument to him in the little city in which he championed his last cause—that of the fundamentalists against the teaching of the theory of evolution in the public schools of Tennessee.

The Commoner came to Dayton to fight for the preservation of Tennessee's anti-evolution law of 1925, the constitutionality of which was questioned by some. He died suddenly the day after the trial ended.

Now, after five years, work is under way on the first building of what will be a \$500,000 plant. Freshman classes will open in September in the old Illinois county high school building, where John T. Scopes, defendant in the evolution case, taught.

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The Commoner, however, expressed the opinion that a university was too great an undertaking. A group of Dayton business men arranged to meet with him the Monday after the trial to discuss plans. The meeting never was held. Bryan died on Sunday.

The group carried on its plans for a university, however, and organized the Bryan Memorial University Dayton drugist in whose store a discussion led to opening of the case, was named president. Wallace C. Haggard, one of the prosecuting attorneys, was chosen treasurer and Joe F. Benson, also of Dayton, secretary.



# Hope Star

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

## Subscription Rates

(Always Payable in Advance)  
By city carrier, per month \$4.50; six months \$27; one year \$50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Feasible tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## News---a Frame of Mind

**DURING** The Star's school for rural correspondents last Saturday, this writer happened to think of what a close relationship exists between "news" and a man's frame of mind.

A newspaper is essentially a product of civilized men, written for civilized readers. Barbaric nations do not have newspapers, because their people lack the curiosity to seek, and the intelligence to understand, anything beyond the immediate needs of hunger and shelter.

Between absolute barbarism and perfect civilization, however, there are many variations. There are people who are bright, optimistic, enterprising—folks blessed with an inquiring mind. And there are other people who are dull, cynical, full of defeat.

Obviously, what is "news" to the one will not always be "news" to the other. We read that our city has increased in population the last ten years. One man says it is a better city to do business in. The item is news to him. The other man says the city is worse-governed. He is not interested. The item leaves him cold.

A rural reporter writes in to his newspaper that a local farmer has increased his herd of cows; that he has built new dairy barns; and that the housewife has remodeled the farm home. The county agent, the reporter tells us, says that this thing is going on all over the county—and that this is a better county to live in and do business in than it was twenty years ago. One man believes it. The item is news. Another can't get it out of his head that this is the same old county he has always lived in, and will die in. It's no news to him.

We do much of our community work simply on faith. We do what we think will succeed, and trust that it will turn out well. But faith has its limitations. It must be supported by some measure of result. It is important to every community that its leaders and its newspapers continuously broadcast the news of achievement. It is even necessary to look for achievement, because it is news like this that makes the faithful stronger, and gains converts.

The purpose of the rural correspondent is to see "news" in the things other folks might think are commonplace. Newspaper stories are seldom ready-made. The news of crime and disaster which is conspicuous because everybody reads it, is actually less than five per cent of the news matter that the average paper prints. The other ninety-five per cent must be dug up—discovered—in the commonplace record of human achievement.

The value of this community reporting is two-fold. It furnishes us with the facts of community progress. And it tones up the spirit of folks, gives them something optimistic to talk about, and new courage to carry on the everyday jobs that all of us have.

## The Painting of Barns

**WISCONSIN** seems to be harboring a minor schism in regard to that old standby of the rural scene, the red barn. George S. Parker of Janesville, wealthy manufacturer, has started a campaign to abolish the red barn on the ground that it is an eyesore; and now Frank Lloyd Wright, famous Wisconsin architect, has taken the opposite side, declaring that the red barn is distinctive, agreeable to the eye and aesthetically proper.

"Red barns," says Mr. Parker, "are a curse on Wisconsin's landscape."

"Wisconsin," replies Mr. Wright, "should pass a law compelling every farmer to paint his barn red."

So the battle lines have been drawn, and what's going to come of it all we don't know. Nothing, probably; but the argument is interesting, like all really good arguments, and instructive.

"A farmstead," Mr. Wright points out, "is somehow warmed and given life by the red of the barns as they stand about over the green hills and among the yellow fields."

Very true; and any motorist who has driven through the American countryside will agree. Perhaps Mr. Parker is correct in urging that an occasional barn in blue, gray or tan would be an improvement; but somehow that red splash of color, lying brightly on the green and brown and yellow of the rural scene, is something that the eye rests on gratefully.

Besides, it is distinctive. You cannot mistake your whereabouts when you see a red barn, with a russet-yellow haystack behind and a monumental-looking yellow silo alongside. The ensemble is as American as a stack of buckwheat cakes.

All in all, we're inclined to side with Mr. Wright. But there is one point, mentioned by neither of these gentlemen, that is even more important; let the farmer paint his barn any color he chooses—red, green or lavender—but let him, by all means, recover speedily from the practice of permitting his barn to be daubed up with monstrous, eye-searing advertisements, legible a mile off.

That is one thing that does spoil the landscape. Many a delightful scene in this country is completely ruined by a blatant advertising sign painted all over what would otherwise be an attractive farm plant. Let these two Wisconsin men concentrate first on abolishing that evil; then they can have it out about the exact color that should be used.

## A Chance For Tick Eradication

THIS is a campaign year.

It used to be that a campaign year was a time for settling off personal issues between the candidates. The people are wiser now. They care less about the personal fortunes of the candidates, and want to know what there is in it for the home community.

Hempstead county has been asking the state government for eradication of the cattle tick ever since the Kraft cheese factory was brought to Hope. Livestock men have sought this protection for several years, and with the establishing of a milk market the size of the Kraft organization the issue became imperative with all dairymen.

There was no tick eradication last year. The state sent its agents to Hope with the compromise proposal that local banks buy deficiency warrants in the amount necessary to finance the work in this county, which the state would later redeem with interest. The banks, acting on the advice of the Arkansas Bankers Association, refused. The warrants are usually redeemed by the next legislature, but they are an uncertain collateral.

Other counties, north of us, obtained action against the cattle tick last year without subscribing to the warrants. Yet when Hempstead county again sought relief during the past winter, it was for a second time presented with the ultimatum that deficiency warrants would have to be purchased before the campaign could begin. The bankers again refused. The state says that it has no money for the cattle tick campaign. It represents to Hempstead county that the only reason it cleaned up Howard county, north and west of us, without demanding the purchase of deficiency warrants, was because this move enabled the patrol riders to shorten the line between tick-free and tick-infested territory.

That is a pretty poor excuse with which to face a campaign year.

The state drew its tick line just above the only county in this section which offers a year-round market for whole milk. That market can not be justified unless milk production increases in Hempstead and her neighboring counties. Milk production can not be increased fast enough unless better livestock is imported here. Better livestock will never be

imported in great quantities until the state has made this an absolutely safe country in which to place it.

Last Friday morning we visited the Kraft plant with R. M. Patterson of the dairy committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and found milk receipts rising because of the depression in butter and creamery prices. But on Friday afternoon George Slaybaugh hit us up on Second street for a subscription to a fund to pay off the men who drive the milk routes. They didn't do so very well in March.

We subscribed, just as fifty other local business men are doing. But it doesn't set very well with private business for the state to let a community like Hope push on in a progressive enterprise such as the cheese factory, support it for a whole year, and then begin horse-trading every time this county asks for elementary protection against the fever tick. If we had obtained tick eradication when we needed it, who knows but what milk production would have been stimulated to the point where Friday's subscription list would not have been necessary? And not getting tick eradication now, who knows but what another subscription list will be necessary within six months?

The people of Hope and Hempstead county have invested twelve thousand dollars in the guarantee which brought the great Kraft company into this section. The state, therefore, has no right on earth to ask the same people who have made this sacrifice, to buy deficiency warrants in order to protect their original investment. Rather, the state ought willingly come to the rescue of a county which is attempting to do something worth-while in raising the economic wealth of the farms and farmers of Arkansas.

This is a campaign year. If Hempstead is to get tick eradication at all, it ought to be able to get it this year.

Enough state officials have visited our city and county to have spread the news of our condition far and wide. It seems to have had no effect.

The next step is to make a very pointed representation to the campaigners. It is hard enough to raise funds for any kind of community enterprise, without having to apologize for the state stumbling and blocking the way to further advancement.—W.

## News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

### 25 YEARS AGO

Rev. M. D. Williams returned yesterday from a trip to Nashville.

Geo. D. Middlebrooks attended court at Washington yesterday.

Mayor Graves attended court at Washington yesterday.

Perry Hartin attended a ball game at Arkadelphia yesterday.

Oscar D. Scott and W. L. Estes, two prominent lawyers of Texarkana, were in the city Monday.

C. C. Hamby, of Prescott, was in the city Monday en route to court at Washington.

### 10 YEARS AGO

J. F. Gold, of Washington, was in the city this morning.

Ned Prather, of Mngolia, spent yesterday in Hope, visiting his cousin, Elmer Murph.

J. B. Robins and P. D. Barrow, prominent citizens of Ozan, visited in Hope this morning.

Shaver, of Ashdown, was in the city last night en route to Little Rock on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Garner and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Monroe, were in the city from Washington yesterday.

Hon. J. O. A. Bush, of Prescott, was in the city yesterday evening returning from circuit court at Washington.

Hon. T. C. McKee, of Prescott, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Chas. B. Foster and little son of Shreveport, La., are visiting relatives in Hope, guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Foster, Sr.

Miss Beulah Nolan and Mrs. Emma Nolan, of Prescott, were in the city yesterday.

A New York paper runs a column under the caption of "Red and Gun" Chicago papers may soon copy.

A Chicago woman gave such a lecture to a man she found robbing her house recently that he broke down and cried. It was, indeed, an occasion for holdup racket tears.

An author tells of the exciting experiences he had in hunting the tsetse, the leech and the sitatunga. He's probably the sort of fellow who would go into a rage hunting a lost collar button.

A film was roughly handled by censors in England and Austria because there was a scene in which a white man kissed a Chinese girl. One can only speculate what impression the picture will have on Russian censors.

inspired by his dog. Maybe that is how one poet was moved to write: "The hounds of spring are on winter's traces."

Dinner is Served!

WELL, THE WISE BIRD SCRATCHES HARDER WHEN WORMS ARE SCARCEST!

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION PROGRAMS ORDERED

BILL O.K.

Public Buildings

Public Buildings

Public Buildings

Public Buildings

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## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER



### BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Guinn Williams, wife of the congressman from the eighth Texas district, has begun a one-woman campaign to pull the original Star-Spangled Banner out of its obscurity and enshrine it where everyone who comes to Washington can have a good look at it.

This flag is the one that Francis Scott Key saw waving over Fort Mifflin and which inspired him to write the song which many persons regard as the national anthem. It is now tucked away in the Smithsonian Institution, partially obscured by other objects which Mrs. Williams considers of much less interest. In fact, Mrs. Williams says that every time she goes down to the Smithsonian she has a hard time finding it.

The "Banner" now rests in a case eight or 10 feet high and is mostly rolled up, with only a small portion of it showing. Mrs. Williams insists that it ought to be unrolled to its full length of some 25 feet and displayed as conspicuously as possible in a large case. She is buzzing influential congressmen about an adequate appropriation for the purpose.

HEAVY majorities against prohibition as returned in recent polls in some of the principal universities might have been much larger had it not been for the constant activity of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, sponsored by the older dry organizations. The Anti-Saloon League's 1929 yearbook

shows that the association's speakers and workers visited 412 universities and colleges in the year from one to four days, making speeches and leading group discussions, conferring with faculties and coaches, promoting prohibition as a debating club topic and supplying literature. They spoke to 61,000 students in 165 college chapels, engaged in discussion in 378 regular class sessions, conducted 460 special student forums to talk over the issue, visited 82 fraternities and made direct contacts with 110,000 students.

The Harvard Crimson's poll of 14 representative universities returned 11,006 votes for modification, 5589 for total repeal, 4517 for strict enforcement and 838 for laws and enforcement "as is."

DECREASED purchasing power is reflected in lower prices for food and other commodities and hence in an increased purchasing power for the dollar. The latest government figures show that retail food prices decreased 1 1/2 per cent between January 15 and February 15. Wholesale prices for February showed that farm products selling for 96.7 cents a year previously brought only 92.1 cents in the recent February, as compared with a dollar in 1926. Taking the purchasing power of the dollar as 100 cents in 1926, the statistics show that the average dollar spent on farm products for February was worth 1.056, for foods \$1.047, hides and leather products .963, textile products \$1.133, fuel \$1.269, furniture and furnishings \$1.031 and building materials \$1.045.

Commissioner's SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1930 in a certain cause (No. 2256) then pending therein between Home Savings and State Bank of Peoria, Illinois, complainant, and C. H. Goodlett, et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead, Arkansas within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Thursday the 8th day of May A. D. 1930, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NE 1/4 NE 1/4 NW 1/4) and the West three acres off of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (W 3A NW 1/4 NE 1/4 NW 1/4) and eleven acres in the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter described as follows: Commencing 198 yards East of the Northwest corner of the Northwest Quarter Thirty-four (34); the East Half of the yards, thence South 220 yards; thence West 242 yards and thence North 220 yards to point of beginning, in Section Thirty-four (34); the East Half of the

Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (E 1/2 SW 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-three (23); the East Half of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter (E 1/2 W 1/2 SW 1/4) and the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (W 1/2 SE 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-Six (26) all in Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West, containing in all 143 acres of land more or less in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Of said lands the following, to-wit: The East Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (E 1/2 SW 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section 23 and the East Half of the West Half of Section 26, both in Township 10 South, Range 26 West, will be first separately offered for sale and if same being the amount of the judgment, interest and costs, the other lands will not be sold. If they do not bring such amount, they will be again offered for sale with the other parcels of land in the order and manner provided for in said decree.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 10th day of April, A. D. 1930.

(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS

Commissioner in Chancery.

April 14 and 28.

The cynic says he has had some severe shocks in his time, but the worst was when he crawled under a big tent and found it wasn't a circus, but a revival meeting.

An old burlesque theatre has closed on Broadway. It seems that that form of entertainment is on its last legs.

A poet says much of his work is

A youth was fined recently for calling up telephone operators and telling them naughty stories. He paid heavily for his sins of humor.

It is to be hoped that the fellow who proposed and was accepted by telephone ought a good number. And there is no doubt that the girl told him, "Give me a ring soon, dear."

Taxes are paid in certain parts of China with chickens. Taxpayers in this country often get it in the neck, too.

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Ruth Elder Christsen N. Y. Planes

Two new planes for the air force of the New York police department got a good send-off at the ceremonies pictured here at North Beach Airport. For they were christened by smiling Ruth Elder, left, heroine of a nearly successful America-to-Europe flight, and Col. James Fitzmaurice, co-pilot of the "Bremen" on the first westward flight over the Atlantic. Between them is Police commissioner Grover Whalen.

LADY SEEMED TO HURT ALL OVER

Had Constant Headaches, Pains In Back and Side, Restless, Couldn't Sleep.

Jacksonville, Fla.—In telling recently how she was benefited by taking Cardui, Mrs. W. M. Jackson, of 2245 Main Street, this city, wrote:

"Six years ago, my health was not a bit good. I had constant headaches, pains in my back and side. I was restless and couldn't sleep at night."

"At times, I suffered from weakness. It seemed like my body hurt all over."

"My mother had used Cardui and thought it would be good for me to take. She had taken it and it had helped her, so she told me to get a bottle and start taking it."

"I found Cardui a great help. I improved so much after I began taking it. I took five bottles. I soon got all right, and I didn't have any more aches or pains."

"I gladly recommend Cardui to women who are run-down and weak, for it is a very good medicine. I found myself in much better health after I had taken Cardui. Try Cardui in your case."

TRADE MARK

CARDUI

USED BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS

Take Theodor's Black-Draw for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating. 25 cents a package.

Two new planes for the air force of the New York police department got a good send-off at the ceremonies pictured here at North Beach Airport. For they were christened by smiling Ruth Elder, left, heroine of a nearly successful America-to-Europe flight, and Col. James Fitzmaurice, co-pilot of the "Bremen" on the first westward flight over the Atlantic. Between them is Police commissioner Grover Whalen.

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# SOCIETY

By Sid Henry

Telephone 321

There is a challenge all just meet. And nobly must we dare; gold is tawdry when we cheat, 's fame a bitter snare. It be stolen from life's clutch; men must be true to prosper much. 's a challenge and its laws are rigid ones and stern; splendid joy of real applause each man must nobly earn. 's us win its jewels rare, 's gives us paste, if we are unfair. —E. A. Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Porterfield of Little Rock spent the week end in Camden, visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. H. Griffin and little daughter, Mary and Juanita, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Newton, left Saturday afternoon for Camden.

Mattie Harris of Malvern is the guest of Mrs. Emma Hamilton.

E. E. Newton spent the week end visiting with relatives in Little Rock.

Miss Evelyn Arnold of Little Rock was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marshall.

Mrs. J. P. Runyan of Little Rock was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Benton were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks.

Mrs. J. H. Walker and little grand daughter, Martha Ann Singleton spent yesterday in Nashville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Strickland.

The B. & P. W. club will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at Hotel Baylow, with Mrs. Frank Hicks as hostess.

Dr. Etta Champlin made a visit to Arkadelphia today.

Bert Johnson of Nashville was a visitor in the city yesterday.

The Boy View Reading club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. Carigan, Jr., Mrs. R. M. LaGrone will be leader for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rogers and daughters, Jane and Charlotte, of Jacksonville, visited with relatives in the city yesterday, en route to Nashville for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spraggins spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hyatt in Monticello.

Miss Margaret Webster of the Magnolia A. and M. College spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webster.

The Library room will be open tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 and it is urgently requested by the librarian, that members having books that are over due, please bring them in. If you have had your book out over two weeks without renewal of same, it is past due.

Mrs. Tulley Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and little daughter Patsy Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox spent yesterday picnicking on Beard's lake.

J. L. Goodbar of St. Louis, Mo., is

pending a few days in the city looking after business.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius were hosts to the members of the Emanon club Friday evening at their home on Third Pine street. The rooms were aglow with a profusion of spring flowers and a most tempting two course supper was served on small tables before the game. Guests other than the club members were Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone and Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox.

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will have an all day sewing party tomorrow at the home of Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp on South Elm street for the benefit of the Julia Chester hospital.

Jack Eaves, formerly of this city, arrived in Hope Saturday from his home in Nacogdoches, Tex., on a several days' visit here. Mr. Eaves is connected with a publishing house at Houston.

Miss Evelyn Arnold returned to Little Rock yesterday where she will resume her studies in a business college, after a pleasant visit with the home folks.

Sammy—I don't see why my dad says that ma is always changing her mind. Willie—Why not? Sammy—Well, I asked her for a dime three times today and she said "no" every time.

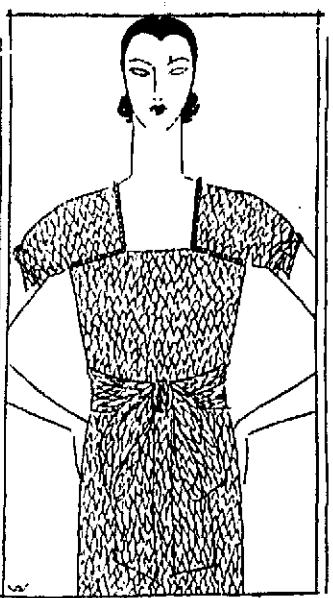
added. PARAMOUNT NEWS COMEDY

Last Times Today Richard Dix in "Seven Keys To Baldpate"

SAENGER

Home of Paramount Pictures

M. M. and all open This state two



A FLOCK of crepe de chine patterned in a small yellow and black leaf design has short kimono sleeves accented with a row of tiny buttons close together where they join the bodice. The sash tying in front is notable.

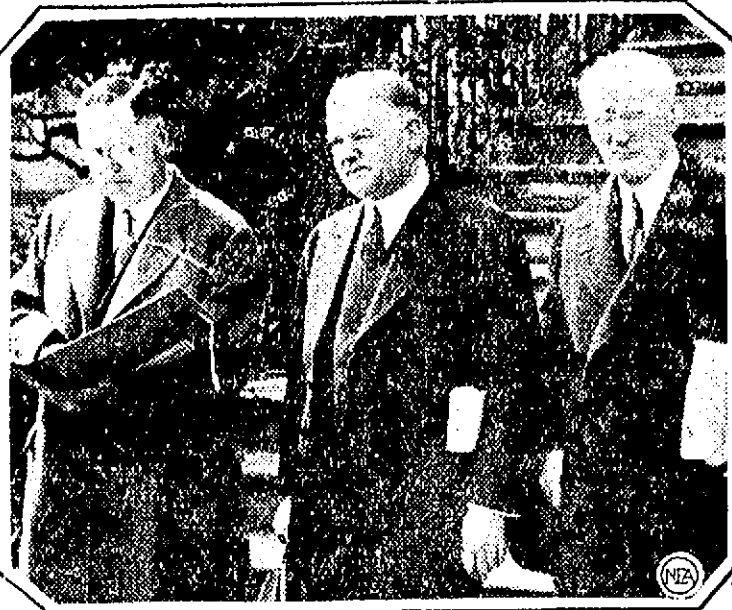
## MOM'N POP



## More Calories



## Hoover First to Answer Census Taker



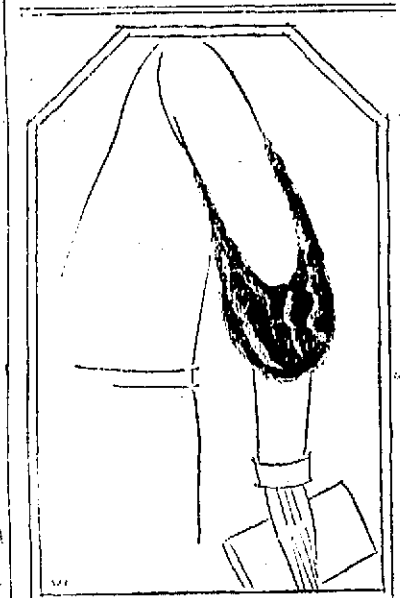
'Name?' 'Herbert Hoover.' 'Employed?' 'Yes.' 'Occupation?' 'President of the United States' . . . The census misses no one, and of course not the Chief Executive, and here you see President Hoover, like any private citizen, responding to the questions of the census taker. The interrogator is Sterling Morgan, left, head of the census bureau. At the right is Secretary of Commerce Thomas Lamont.

## Stealing House is Charged to Kan. Man

INDEPENDENCE, Kans., April 14.—(P)—Samuel R. Archer, 65, of Coffeyville, Kansas, accused of having stolen a house, was placed in jail here Saturday.

## Million Dollar Campaign for Colleges in Arkansas

Favorable reports from all parts



## Took Soda 20 Years for Gas—Stops Now

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. One bottle of Adlerika brought me complete relief."—John B. Hardy. Adlerika relieves gas and sour stomach at once. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Overcome constipation. John S. Gibson Drug Co. (Adv.)

## Escapes Death When Hit by 2 Locomotives

JEWETT, O., April 12.—Marion Albright and his son Carl, of Jewett claim the world's record for "lucky breaks" following their narrow escape from death after being struck by trains twice within a period of a few seconds.

Their automobile crashed into the side of a Pennsylvania passenger train at a crossing here and was hurled 50 feet onto tracks running parallel. An oncoming freight struck the wrecked car sweeping it into a ditch along the right of way.

Sammy—I don't see why my dad says that ma is always changing her mind. Willie—Why not? Sammy—Well, I asked her for a dime three times today and she said "no" every time.

## New . . .

We have just received some delightful new perfumes, compacts etc. from Bourjois, Houbigant, and other perfumers. Some of the new and alluring odors are: Seventeen, Evening in Paris, Tou J'oir Moi in the new purse size, the new Pensee and Karess. Come in and let us show you these and many more new toiletries.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 81

We Give Eagle Stamps

\$100,000.00

To Loan on

Hope Property

see

Floyd Porterfield

Local Loan Agency

Guardian Building & Loan Association

HENDRIX-HENDERSON  
SCIENCE HALL \$150,000.00  
CHapel and STUDENT CENTER \$150,000.00  
WOMAN'S DORMITORY \$150,000.00  
ADDITION TO ENDOWMENT \$500,000.00  
GALLOWAY  
500,000.00 ENDOWMENT  
OFFICIAL RECOGNITION AS STANDARD SENIOR COLLEGE  
CONDITIONAL GIFTS  
300,000.00 GENERAL EDUCATION BOARD  
250,000.00 CITY OF CONWAY

of the state, bringing encouraging news from the local officials of the drive in many communities are gratifying executives of the Hendrix-Henderson-Galloway Colleges Million Dollar Campaign as the first few days of active solicitation work get underway. "Our efforts in completing the organization for the projection of the Campaign are proving themselves justified daily," said the Rev. Paul Quillian, secretary of the General Campaign Committee. Each unit of the campaign body is functioning perfectly, and results of the individual work are being manifested in definite form. We anticipate a successful close for the drive within a few weeks. Citizens of Arkansas are becoming more and more conscious of the importance of the campaign, and are lending their support to help establish here in the state a standard senior woman's college, as well as equip Hendrix-Henderson in such fashion to enable it to carry on its vital work. "The City of Conway has responded encouragingly to the call we have made. By bonding their municipal Light and Power Plant, they have been able to make a gift of \$250,000.00 to the building fund of Hendrix-Henderson, conditioned, however, upon

the raising of a corresponding sum by people throughout the state. It is our duty to raise this money, and share this splendid cooperation with Conway."

If you don't care for MORELAND'S CHILI In Hot Weather Drink At Our Fountain

STORAGE Moses Feed Store Phone 775

Prescription Druggists  
WARD & SON  
"We've got it"  
The leading druggists  
Phone 61

## for Economical Transportation



.. it's wise to choose a SIX!

ROADSTER or PHAETON

\$495

- The Sport Roadster... \$555
- The Coach... \$565
- The Coupe... \$565
- The Sport Coupe... \$655
- The Club Sedan... \$625
- The Sedan... \$675
- The Special Sedan... \$725
- The Sedan Delivery... \$595
- Light Delivery Chassis... \$365
- 1 1/2 Ton Chassis... \$520
- 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab... \$625
- Roadster Delivery... \$440

Prices f.o.b. factory, Flint, Michigan  
COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Easy C. M. A. C. Terms

There is one sure way to get greater value in a low-priced car today—choose a Six!

This greater value is instantly obvious when you drive a Chevrolet Six. You notice first of all its greater smoothness. There is no tremor in the steering wheel—no rattle in the floor boards—no drumming in the body.

In addition to the finer performance of its six-cylinder motor, the new Chevrolet gives you truly remarkable economy.

Its six-cylinder smoothness saves the entire car from the strain and wear of vibration. This, of course, lowers the cost of maintenance and assures a longer-lasting automobile.

From the standpoint of operating expense, Chevrolet is equally economical. No automobile uses less gasoline and oil. No car shows a lower expense for tires. And no car costs less for service.

Because of its modern engineering, Chevrolet also assures a

high re-sale value—for its entire design is just as advanced as its six-cylinder engine.

Chevrolet gives you fully-enclosed, weather-proof, 4-wheel brakes. It gives you a modern fuel system—with the gasoline tank mounted in the rear outside the body. It gives you four long semi-elliptic springs, mounted lengthwise in the direction of car travel. It gives you beautiful Fisher bodies built of combination hardwood-and-steel. It gives you a full ball bearing steering mechanism, an adjustable driver's seat, a Fisher VV non-glare windshield, and tilting beam headlights, operated by a foot-controlled button.

Before you decide on any car in the low-price field, see and drive the Chevrolet Six. The more thoroughly you investigate, the more certain you are to conclude that it's wise to choose a Six—for value, for performance and for economical transportation!

Young Chevrolet Company  
Hope, Arkansas





# The Husband

© 1930 - BY NEA SERVICE INC.



# Hunter

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

**T**HE only happy hours that Alan Converse knew were those spent in his office. There, as head of a growing brokerage business, he was looked up to and respected by his employees, and secretly admired by his secretary, Phillipa West.

Each evening, when he went home, it was with misgivings, for his wife, Natalie, was insanely jealous and quarreled with him incessantly.

Thus fate played into Phillipa's hands. Love had passed her by, but she was still young, and she was pretty and intelligent. And she wanted a husband. Above all, she wanted Alan Converse. And Alan was unhappy.

This is the situation that forms the keynote of "The Husband Hunter," Ruth Dewey Groves' latest serial story. In this modern day who knows a man better: his wife or his secretary?

"The Husband Hunter" is the story of a smart, disingering girl who made the most of her opportunity. It is a modern story, about modern people, dramatically told in Ruth Dewey Groves' most fascinating style.



Phillipa West

It Starts Friday In -:- -:- -:- In 48 Installments

## THE HOPE STAR



# A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

## Murder Backstairs

©1930 by NEA SERVICE INC



by ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF 'THE AVENGING PARROT' 'THE BLACK PIGEON', ETC.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

When DETECTIVE DUNDEE finds the body of DOUGLAS HAT, a young man, in the summer house, he knows that the heavy perfume bottle, the murder weapon, is the chief clue. He has also SEYMOUR CROSBY, engaged to CLORINDA BERKELEY, give the perfume to MRS. BERKELEY, who has vanished GIGI BERKELEY, horrified at the gift for some strange reason, sends some of the perfume by a friend to everyone in the drawing room Friday evening, before MRS. BERKELEY, the butler, formerly employed by MRS. LAMBERT, now Mrs. Berkeley's social secretary, took it to Mrs. Berkeley's room.

But not until Mrs. Berkeley, DICK BERKELEY, CLORINDA, GIGI, GENE, ARNOLD, Charles, Anne, Seymour, CROSBY, and GIGI, who had been the house, have all been suggested in turn, and then the door is upon the theory that Mrs. Berkeley and not Douglas had the perfume bottle. There is evidence that CROSBY hoped for his future mother-in-law's early death, and abundant suspicion against CROSBY in the death of his wife, PHYLLIS, 14 months before, when Douglas was her devoted maid and Mrs. Lambert her closest friend.

While police seek Johnson as the murderer, Dundee, who has chemical analysis of GIGI Berkeley's perfume, has been forced to believe Mrs. Berkeley's words. He has discovered in his crime. Then comes word from DR. JENNINGS, chemist, that the perfume, when given to Mrs. Berkeley, contained a deadly poison. Discovered, Dundee then fears that Johnson has been arrested.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLII**

"I've brought Wickett along to identify Johnson," Dundee told his chief when he arrived at Police Headquarters. "You sounded a bit mysterious over the telephone. Where is Johnson?"

"On his way here now, escorted by a couple of the finest," Captain Strawn grinned. "I told you that unless he staged the cleverest stunt of the century we'd have him here within 20 minutes."

"Where did you find him?" Dundee asked, still puzzled.

"Right here in Hamilton!" Strawn chuckled. "Wasn't he hiding at all. In fact, he was as conspicuous as a wart on a nose. He's been making Hamilton regularly for six months as a traveling salesman for a Chicago silk hosiery manufacturer. Always stops at the Stuart House, which, if you don't happen to know, is Hamilton's most popular commercial hotel. A pretty good salesman, too!" Strawn added admiringly.

"After the robbery and the murder Friday night he made his rounds Saturday morning, as usual, and booked a string of big orders from department stores, shoe stores and specialty shops."

"But if you found him at the Stuart House," Dundee objected.

"We didn't," Strawn chuckled. "The boys picked him up 10 minutes ago on the municipal golf course. But I'll tell it from the beginning."

"About 12 o'clock today into this office walks a dame who says she's Hattie Schneider, chambermaid at the Stuart House. Wants to know if there's any reward for information about Harvey Johnson. I tell her to spill her story and let me see what it's worth. She opens a bundle and I'll be

damned if she don't pull out a navy-blue polka dot bow tie and a white shirt with blue pin stripes. Says they belong to the gent in 512, one of the rooms she cleans. Young man by the name of Cartwright—Harriet Cartwright. She describes Johnson to a T, except that this Cartwright wears horn-rimmed glasses and parts his hair in the middle instead of on the left side.

"But I wasn't taking any chances," Strawn went on with immense satisfaction. "I went to the Stuart House myself, and had a talk with the manager. He gave Cartwright a swell send-off. Said he'd known him for six months, ever since Cartwright had taken over this territory for the hosiery manufacturer, and that Cartwright was a model character. Paid his bills promptly, kept regular and decent hours. But as I said, I wasn't taking any chances. I made the manager take me up to Cartwright's room, and stay while I searched it. In the desk were a couple of wires and a letter from his sales manager, and everything looked fake for Cartwright. Nothing funny in his clothes closet or bureau drawers. No black niggering bag, like the one Johnson stole from Crosby. But there was a big sample case, stamped with the name of the hosiery concern. It was locked. One of my skeleton keys opened it."

He paused provocatively, and leisurely lit his pipe.

"And there you found the loot, eh?" Dundee grinned.

"And how!" Strawn assured him firmly, as he opened a drawer of his desk and showed his subordinate a pile of silk stockings. "Look!" He lifted a pair of "sun tan" sheer silk hose and Dundee's fascinated eyes watched a gleaming snake writhe swiftly to the toe of a stocking. "Mrs. Berkeley's string of 49 matched pearls. Every piece stolen from Crosby, Clorinda and Mrs. Berkeley is here. Even the miniature of Phyllis Crosby."

"Pretty neat," Dundee commented admiringly. "And Johnson, or Cartwright, had left the loot there while he trustfully went out to play golf?"

"Yeah. The hotel manager says he plays every Sunday that he's in Hamilton. . . . Come in!" he bawled.

Sergeant Turner stuck his head in. "Got him, chief. Want him in here?"

"Yes. What's he been told?" Captain Strawn replied.

"Nothing, but that he's wanted at Headquarters for questioning," Sergeant Turner answered.

"Good! Bring him in."

WITHIN two minutes the suspect was ushered into Captain Strawn's office. Wearing correct and rather expensive golf togs, the young man presented a surprisingly prepossessing appearance. Even his expression—mingled surprise and indignation—was eminently correct.

"Hello, Johnson!" Captain Strawn greeted him jovially, like

an old friend.

"My name is Cartwright—Harriet D. Cartwright," the man answered with just the right amount of vehemence. "I am a traveling representative of the TruSik Hosiery Company of Chicago."

"Sergeant, there's a man out in the hall named Wickett. Will you bring him in?"

At the butler's name Cartwright's good-looking face paled, but he did not betray himself otherwise.

"Ever see this man before, Wickett?" Strawn asked genially, as the butler edged diffidently into the room.

"If he will kindly take off his glasses—"

Sergeant Turner cut short Cartwright's angry protest by jerking off the horn-rimmed spectacles himself.

Wickett studied the face conscientiously for a moment before replying. "Yes, sir," he said to Captain Strawn. "I have seen him before. I know him as Johnson, the man Mrs. Lambert hired on Friday to serve as Mr. Crosby's valet."

"Thanks, Wickett. Sorry to have had to yank you away from your work like this," said the chief of detectives. "Fayne, have one of the boys drive Wickett back to Hillcrest. . . . Now, Johnson—or is it really Cartwright?—what have you got to say for yourself?"

"Am I under arrest?" the man asked coolly.

"Arrest? Oh, no. Not yet," Strawn retorted genially. "You're just here for a nice, quiet little chat. . . . See here, Johnson!" he snapped, abandoning all pretense. "We've got you cold on the burglary business, and if you insist, I can put you under arrest right now: you can stand on your rights, demand a lawyer and refuse to talk. But I'm trying to give you a chance to come clean on the whole rotten mess you got yourself into Friday night. I'm going to listen to your story with an open mind, then advise you honestly, as man to man, whether I think you have a Chinaman's chance to get a minimum sentence for second degree murder or maybe just manslaughter, if you plead guilty. Otherwise, Johnson, I'm going to book you right now for first degree murder as well as grand larceny."

"You haven't got anything on me, except that I happen to look something like a man named Johnson," the man retorted, but his voice shook a little.

"Yeah?" Strawn grinned. "Life's full of funny coincidences, ain't it? You happen to look something like a man named Johnson; you happen to sign the Stuart House register in a handwriting that happens to look like Johnson's writing on his application for work filed Friday with the Hamilton Domestic Employment Bureau; you happen to own a navy-blue silk bow tie with white polka dots and a white shirt with blue pin stripes—just like

Johnson's; and you happen to have had in your possession about \$75,000 worth of jewelry just like the stuff Johnson stole from the Berkeley home Friday night."

As he spoke Strawn opened a drawer of his desk and pulled out the shirt and tie; then, still grinning at the white-faced young man, he opened another drawer and exhibited the rumpled stack of silk stockings.

It was the last exhibit which completely shattered the nerve of the prisoner. He made no melodramatic lunge toward the chief of detectives; he did not curse or snarl. He merely collapsed so completely that Dundee, watching with keen but not unkind eyes, had a momentary fear that the man had died of a heart attack. His eyes were closed, and cheeks and lips had, with amazing suddenness, taken on the grayish-lavender pallor of death.

Captain Strawn must have become alarmed, too, for he jerked open the bottom drawer of his desk, seized a pint bottle of whisky and poured a stiff dose into a small glass.

"Lend a hand, Dundee!" he ordered. "Force his jaws apart."

"That's right. . . . Ah! . . . Well, my man!" he exclaimed, as Johnson's eyelids fluttered weakly. "Ready to talk now?"

"Give him time, chief," Dundee begged compassionately.

"I'll talk," Johnson whispered feebly. "Make a statement—"

"You're darned tootin' you'll make a statement!" Strawn assured him. "Sergeant Turner, get Brede in here in a double-quick hurry."

Within five minutes the anemic stenographer attached to the homicide squad was seated across the desk from Captain Strawn, ready with notebook and pencil.

"All right, Johnson!" the chief of detectives snapped. "What's your real name? And what's your record?"

The calm of despair had settled upon the suspect. "My name is Harold Conway. I was convicted of burglary in Los Angeles in 1919, and served seven years of a 10-year sentence in San Quentin. I was released April 10, 1926."

"Any other convictions?" Strawn prodded him, as he draupe.

"No. I've been going straight since I got out of San Quentin. This is the first job I've pulled. I—well, I needed some sudden money, and I didn't know how else to get it."

"May I ask a question, chief?" Dundee broke in. "Thanks. . . . Conway, were you in New York City at any time during 1926 or 1927?"

"Say! What are you trying to pin on me now?" the suspect demanded, with a feeble spark of anger. "What if I was in New York?"

"You really do look amazingly like a gentleman, and it's quite possible," Dundee mused aloud. "Just where did you meet Phyllis Benham, Conway?" he demanded suddenly.

(To Be Continued)

## This Horse Wins by a Whisker!



Whenever Rainbow, six-year-old saddle horse, engages in a neck-and-neck race at Honolulu, he's sure to win—by a whisker! Rainbow wears a full-sized, walrus-model mustache on his upper lip, but picks up his ears in astonishment at reports he drinks from a mustache cup. He is shown above with Nani Makakoa, one of his Hawaiian friends.

## To Wed Soon



NEA Los Angeles Bureau Here are the principals in Hollywood's next big wedding. Irene Mayer, youngest daughter of Louis B. Mayer, prominent film executive, and David O. Selznick are to be married soon.

## Personal Mention

Mack Anderson, president of the Press club at Magnolia A. & M. college, was a Hope visitor Sunday.

Roy R. Wallis, manager of the Camden News, and Mrs. Wallis, were visitors in Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones spent Sunday in Prescott.

Albert Bray and Jack Mulkey, of Lewisville, were in Hope Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Wheat, and daughter, Bernice, and Martha Mae Fowell, of Lewisville, attended the Saenger theatre Sunday afternoon.

Ed I. Rephan is expected to return Monday from a business trip to Little Rock.

Ernest Wingfield, who has been confined to his home for the past ten days with a case of influenza, returned to his duties at the store Monday morning.

Terrel Cornelius, who has been in

## HOOKS and SLIDES

by William Braucher

### Where They Train

THERE is a vast difference in the training camps of the big league ball teams in the south and on the coast. Each camp has a distinct individuality.

The Yankees and Braves train in St. Petersburg, Fla. There is a cosmopolitan air about the pretty little city during the time the teams are there. On the sidewalks on the main street are scores of benches where the tourists come to meet one another and sit and talk. There are half a dozen bridge games in progress every night on the mezzanine of the Princess Martha hotel, where the Yankee players and New York sports writers fight it out at no trumps. At the West Coast Inn, where the Braves are housed, it is quiet after 10 o'clock. The inn is on the boulevard along Tampa bay, a little removed from the heart of the city. It is placid there.

### All Is Lovely There

FOR placidity, I think Fort Myers, the training camp of the Athletics, wins the prize. It might be a small town in Michigan or Wisconsin, but for the palms everywhere and the balmy atmosphere it is quiet there. There are picture shows, but night life is supposed to be lived in slumber. On Sunday the town might as well be Ithaca, N. Y., during the summer months.

Clearwater is much the same way. Uncle Robbie's Dodgers have plenty of opportunity to rest up after a hard day's work at the Gray Moss Inn, with its spacious parlor and log fire at either end of the room when the evenings are chilly. The Tigers are at the Tampa Bay hotel, a curiosity in itself, with its hundreds of ancient objects of art and ancient customers as well. Tampa, however, is a business town, and you can find there a ribald revelry by night, if you look hard enough.

Winter Haven, Orlando, and West Palm Beach have individualities, but the hours are much the same, and the way a ball player spends them—at a bridge game, movies, or at a racetrack. Occasionally some of the players are missing on "dates" for there is lively social life in winter in these cities.

### On the Mezzanine

PENSACOLA, on the blue water of the bay, is pretty. There is history there, too, and numerous forts on the mainland and peninsula. The Red Sox stick mostly to the San Carlos hotel during off-time. The mezzanine is the scene of hearts and bridge games nightly, and there is a radio in your room.

New Orleans, filled with day life and night life, is the camp of the Indians. There is always something to do there; it is wondering about things for his players not to do that keeps Manager Peckinpaugh worrying.

Bradenton, where the Cardinals train, is calm. Biloxi, where the Senators take their early training, is much like Bradenton and Clearwater—peaceful.

### Ha! Night Clubs!

SAN ANTONIO, base of the Giants and White Sox, is lively day and night. Diversions are many. There is a night club or two in San Antonio. The city has preserved its Texan individuality, and its history, with the storied old Alamo intact. The Pacific camps are full of life, with their proximity to the coast cities. Avalon is a short way across the channel from Los Angeles, and the Cubs can always find a boat and an oar. Paso Robles, farther north, is farther removed from the metropolitan atmosphere, but there is plenty of social life for the Pirates to enjoy. And, according to tales from the coast, the Pirates like it.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### FOR COUNTY OFFICE

County Election, August 12, 1930.

#### for Sheriff

J. E. BEARDEN

J. W. GRIFFIN

RILEY LEWALLEN

#### For County Judge

H. M. STEPHENS

J. MARK JACKSON

RUFFIN WHITE

#### For Tax Assessor

JOHN W. RIDGILL

SHIRLEY ROBINS

#### For Road Overseer

(DeRoon Township)

SID TAYLOR

#### For County Clerk

FRANK MAY

## Endorsed By Beautiful Women

Beauties who guard their complexions use MELLO-GLO Face Powder only. Famous for purity—its coloring matter is approved by the Government. The skin never looks pasty or flaky. It spreads more smoothly and produces a youthful bloom. Made by a new French process. MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on longer. Sold by John P. Cox Drug Co. and Geo. W. Robinson Dept. Store.

## That Good Gulf Gas

Next To Schnelker Hotel

## Luck's Service Station

WASHING — GREASING

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

## STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c  
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00.  
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.  
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Old violin. 123 N. Walnut street.

The J. C. Penney Store has received two cases of Prints. Advantages to sell at 17c yd. Dunbars to sell at 19c yd.

FOR SALE—Old Papers. 5c per bundle. Star Office.

FOR SALE—Pure sweet milk, whipping cream and butter, delivered daily, call O. F. Ruggles, Phone 1617-F-S. 4-8-6tp.

For Sale—Field selected and hand-cut Rowden cotton seed. G. L. Johnson, Hope road 3, Phone 1652 1-2 Apr. 11 — 6t.

FOR SALE—Old Papers. 5c per bundle. Star Office.

FOR SALE—Masterton Piano in good condition standard make, 88 note new scale and has mellow tone, will take \$100.00 can be seen at 702 South Grady Phone 292.

WOOD FOR SALE

Clippings and stove wood. Call 245 3-26-26t.

FOR SALE—Oak Bedroom suite, oak desk and chair, gas range, oil wood heater. Two oak rockers and fruit jars. Call 427W. Apr. 12.

FOR SALE—Old Papers. 5c per bundle. Star Office.

### FOR RENT

For Rent—Two houses. Modern, in Brookwood Addition. See Floyd Porterfield. 4-11-6t.

FOR RENT—4 room modern brick veneer house on North Hervey. Paved street. Unfurnished. J. M. Harbin, Hope Artistic Lumber Yard, Phone 178. 4-11-6t.

FOR RENT—Nice five room house \$18.000 per month. A. H. Eversmeyer, 420 South Pine. 14-3p.

### LOST

LOST—Two packages. One containing aluminum tea kettle, other a dress and corselette. Left on steps of Arkansas Bank. Reward. Call at Star office. L. R. Hopkins. 14-3t.

### WANTED

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Mrs. Judson. Mch 17-306t.

WANTED—Gentle buggy pony. J. H. Bennett, 110 North Washington street. Phone 669J. 3-2633JDH

WANTED—Lawn mower repairing. Fixed as good as new. R. L. Taylor, 815 West 6th Ave. 14-6t.

### Services Offered.

Professional chiropractor, expert corn remover. Waiting at Patterson's department store. Make appointments early. 4-11-3p.

## BEATING THE ODDS!



## "Seven Keys" Holds Crowd in Suspense

Thrills, suspense, mystery and romance are some of the highlights of Richard Dix's first starring vehicle for Radio Pictures, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," which had its first local showing yesterday at the Saenger theatre.

Audiences were literally "on their toes" every minute during the screening of this fast-moving, all-talking melodramatic farce, which is one of those cinematic rarities that combines thrills and legends in rapid succession. Dix gives one of the finest performances of his long screen career as Balpate, the novelist who meets with many adventures while spending the night in a deserted tavern trying to write a novel.

The eerie shadows of Baldpate Inn, the howling of the wind outside, and the ominous sound of seven keys turning one by one in the lock at the screen door, all create an atmosphere of mystery that rivets one's attention on the screen. The surprise ending of the story is one that even the most imaginative minds will not guess.

Dix is supported by an unusually strong cast of players, two of whom exact the same roles in the picture that they played in George M. Cohan's original production of the play in New York more than a decade ago. They are Joseph Allen and Carleton Macy.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" was adapted to the talking screen by Jane Murtin from Earl Derr Biggers' story, and directed for Radio Pictures by Reginald Barker. The personality of Dix, the splendid performances of his supporting cast, the thrilling developments of the plot and the mysterious setting for the action, make this film one of the most intriguing offerings shown at the Saenger theatre in many months.

PRE-ESTER SERVICES AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Passion Week services will be held at the Methodist Church Wednesday

## Menu For the Family

BY SISTER MARY  
NEA Service Writer

Washing blankets is not an easy task, even with a washing machine, but it is a satisfying sort of business for all the effort and care put into the work shown in the clean, fluffy blankets.

There are a few rules to keep in mind when washing all wool or part wool blankets. If careful attention is paid to these simple precautions, there is little danger of shrinkage and stiffening.

Lukewarm water must be used for both washing and rinsing. Both heat and cold have a tendency to shrink wools, and heat discolors them as long as they are in the water.

A mild soap thoroughly dissolved in the water before the blankets are put in does much to restore the softness as it cleans. Force the suds through the fabric. Do not rub soiled spots, but squeeze the suds gently back and forth through them. The binding may need rubbing with the hands, but never on a board.

When They're Much Soiled

If the blankets are badly soiled, put them through two or three sudsy waters, always of the same temperature, rather than washing them for an extra long time in one water. Eight or ten minutes is as long as each washing period should last.

One big double blanket or two single blankets are all that should be washed at one time.

The rinsing also is important. Rinse through two clear waters. Use the same temperature as the sudsy water. Then add enough dissolved soap to make the water look milky

and rinse again. This last bit of soap makes the wool fluff up just like new.

If your machine is the wringer type, loosen the tension on the rolls before putting the blankets through them and be sure that the blanket is not twisted. Fold it and keep it in straight folds so that the water is pressed out by the rollers with as little strain as possible on the material.

The spinning type machine should be allowed to spin for six minutes to extract the water.

How to Dry Them

The last step, drying, is quite as important as the washing and rinsing. Wet blankets should be handled lightly, for the wool fiber is made less strong by water. Hang them evenly on the line, using plenty of pins and putting half the blanket on one side of the line and half on the other. Carefully square the corners and gently pull the edges straight, taking care not to stretch the blanket in any place.

Choose a warm day if the blankets must be dried out-of-doors, for one of the secrets of successful blanket washing is to maintain an even temperature throughout the entire process. Do not dry woolen blankets in the sun.

When perfectly dry, fold them smoothly and evenly and wrap them in heavy paper. Seal the edges and folds of the paper closely to protect them against moths.

A blanket with an extra long nap can be brushed lightly with a very soft brush when it is almost dry to restore the new look. The brushing can be pressed with a cool iron or the whole blanket put through a cool ironing-machine.



A Page of North Hempstead  
County News Gathered by The  
Star's Staff Correspondent.

# MCaskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

DISTRICT OFFICE  
Second Floor  
M. L. Nelson, Building, Blevins.

## Blaze Destroys Anthony's Mill

### Huge Loss Suffered by Fire of Unknown Origin

Anthony's saw mill, located in the northwest corner of Nevada county and owned by the Anthony interests at Bearden, suffered a huge loss by an early morning fire last Monday.

The fire was discovered by Mr. Sturgis, general manager of the mill, and with the aid of the employees at the camp, and their own water works the blaze was held in check.

The origin of the fire is not definitely known, but the management is of the opinion that it started from the shavings-pile that was smoldering near by.

Work was started to rebuild immediately, and the new equipment has started to arrive, and in thirty days the mill will resume operations.

The company's mill at this point employs about 100 men and they are all busy constructing the new plant.

### Short Interviews

Roy Foster, Foster Hardware Co.: "Figuring out a plan to stimulate cash sales."

Elvin Bruce, Bruce Drug Co.: "My business is increasing each day."

I. W. Hendrix, Hendrix Auto Co.: "It takes work, time and money to put anything over."

Eugene Stephens, Stephens Candy Co.: "I hope I get some relief for my eyes since I have had my tonsils removed."

Carl Brown, Blevins Hardware Co.: "I intended to have a fish story for you but didn't catch any."

M. L. Nelson, M. L. Nelson & Co.: "This week should clean up the radish and green business for this season."

Edgar Lovette, Crist Mill: "The busy season will soon be on us in the machine shop."

P. C. Stephens, cashier: "You have a fine equipped shop. I was amazed at the size."

T. J. Stewart, M. L. Nelson & Co.: "This twelve and fourteen hour a day business will get you."

## Grading Started on Highway 24

### Lines Laid, and Stakes Driven for the New Proposed Road

Actual work of finishing highway No. 24 from Blevins to Nashville has been started.

The engineer and his crew of surveyors were at work last week setting grade stakes and cutting shrubs along the new proposed road.

C. W. Robey of Arkadelphia will be Superintendent in charge of construction, and will maintain his home temporarily in Blevins with his son and his family who are moving here from Arkadelphia and will occupy the house formerly leased by the Dunn family.

Local labor will be used as much as possible, and only a few experienced men will be brought in from other points.

Mr. Robey states all that he asks is cooperation from the Blevins residents, and that he will assure them one of the best roads to be found in south Arkansas.

### McCaskill Personals

Ched McCaskill and his father, Dan McCaskill, spent Wednesday in Prescott and Washington on business.

Mrs. Lee Mitchell, formerly of McCaskill, but now a resident of Three Sands, Okla., is visiting relatives and friends.

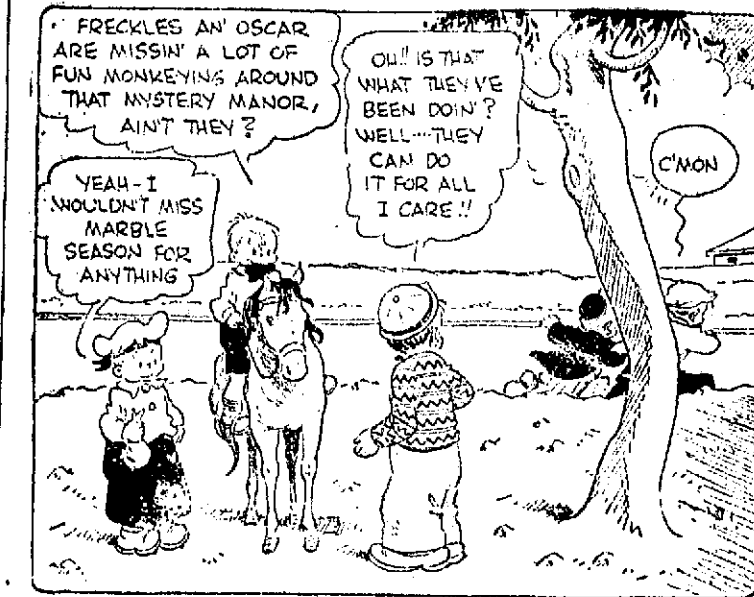
J. Mark Jackson, candidate for county judge was transacting business in McCaskill Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Atkins and children were shopping in Prescott Friday evening.

Bloom: "Why all the smiles of satisfaction I see your wearing these days."

Budd: "Oh, I bought an apartment house not long ago and my first tenant was my former landlord."

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Up a Tree!



By Blooser

## 176 Baskets in One Load Greens

### Local Grower Establishes Record For Green Hauling

Lige Loe, truck grower of the Dunlap vicinity has broken all records for hauling greens.

Thursday afternoon Mr. Loe brought to the Blevins vat a solid truck load of turnip greens, and when packed ready for market he had 176 baskets.

This record surpasses all that have been made. It is said the former record was 137.

This load almost filled every compartment of the vat, and it called for quite a lot of overtime for the packers.

### Blevins Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bruce and baby, spent Saturday night, and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bruce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bacon at Hope.

A number of the Blevins residents are in Washington this week attending the spring term of court.

Mrs. Carl Brown was accompanied by Miss Colie Tanner to Hermitage where they spent the week end with former Blevins residents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Stephens.

Eugene Stephens went to Texarkana Thursday morning where he had his tonsils removed. He returned the same evening having stood the operation, and is at home recuperating. He was accompanied by Clarence Leverette.

Albert Dye and wife, and mother, and Mrs. W. D. Fulkerson spent the Sunday past at Prescott at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jones, also visiting Everetta Jones who is recuperating from an operation performed some time ago.

Mrs. J. W. Hendrix accompanied her father John Austin to Prescott Wednesday afternoon where Mr. Austin is being treated for a gathering in his head.

County Superintendent of schools, E. E. Austin and A. Norwell of the state architects office at Little Rock, spent Wednesday afternoon conferring with members of the school board pertaining to the school needs of the Blevins consolidated schools.

J. E. Belt and A. D. Lee, road contractors of Nashville spent Wednesday in Blevins on business.

P. J. Lee of Shreveport visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Loe, Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Loe who has been visiting at the Loe home accompanied them back to their home.

Mrs. W. D. Fulkerson and Mrs. B. Cox, attended the play, "The Singing Fool" at Prescott Monday night.

I. W. Hendrix and P. C. Stephens attended a special Masonic meeting at Hope Monday night.

Ed Chamlee left Friday for Little Rock accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mack Yates where the latter visited their son.

Mrs. Ward Wilts and daughter, Mrs. Ruth McCollough and her daughter, of Dallas, Tex., are spending a few days at the Dully Gorman home. While visiting at Blevins they will take care of some court matters which is now in session.

A number of the residents of the Blevins community attended the show "Hollywood Follies" at Hope Monday night. Those who attended were well pleased especially the numbers by Jimmy Rogers.

Anna: "Mrs. Naylor has taken a six months' course as a beauty specialist."

Chas: "Hat she started a beauty shop."

Anna: "Not yet. It takes her so long to beautify herself that she can't find time to attend to any customers."

Waste paper found on the lawn at the Hecathas Kan. library is sold to help pay for the landscaping project.

## McCaskill Buyer Has Big Increase

### 1930 Season Has Broken All Records For Cash Buying

Bert Scott, produce buyer of McCaskill reports that he bought 33 cars of radishes and turnip greens for the 1930 season up too Saturday night of last.

Mr. Scott bought at three different points this year, Arcadia, Prescott and McCaskill.

Cash was paid at all three points. The highest cash price paid by Mr. Scott was 35 cents per basket, and the lowest 30 cents per basket for radishes. Turnip and mustard greens sold at 32 and 25 cents per basket respectively.

The amount of money that was spent by Mr. Scott for this produce was not divulged, but it runs into big figures for the growers along the P. & N. W. Ry.

A few growers averaged from \$125 to \$180 per acre for radishes, the yield not being as large as in former years.

## Barney Hamm Gets Student's Permit

Barney Hamm, owner of the B. R. Hamm Motor company and commander of the Hope post of the American Legion has received a student's permit to take flying lessons. Mr. Hamm, who has been making instruction flights from the local field with Buck Carter, El Dorado pilot, may purchase a plane of his own at some later date. There are no home-owned planes in Hope at the present time, and one local machine would stimulate aviation interest here, it is believed.

Pilot: "Confound it!"  
Passenger: "What's the matter?"  
Pilot: "Here something's gone wrong with the 'darned plane and I've just remembered that Smith borrowed my parachute the other day and forgot to return it!"

Mrs. Jacobstein: "Poppa, I caught Rosie petting him dot gee man again. You better speak to her."  
Mr. Jacobstein: "Oy, yoy, petting him dot gee man--unt ve owe so much to de butcher!"

"Nurse," said an amorous patient, "I'm in love with you. I don't want to get well."

"Don't worry you won't," she assured him. "The doctor is in love with me too and he saw you kiss me this morning."

## OUT OUR WAY



## BLEVINS MARKETS

(Furnished by M. L. Nelson & Co.)	
Large Fryers	15c
Small Fryers	25c
Roosters	25c
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Geese	15c
Guineas	20c
Turkeys	20c
Eggs	15c

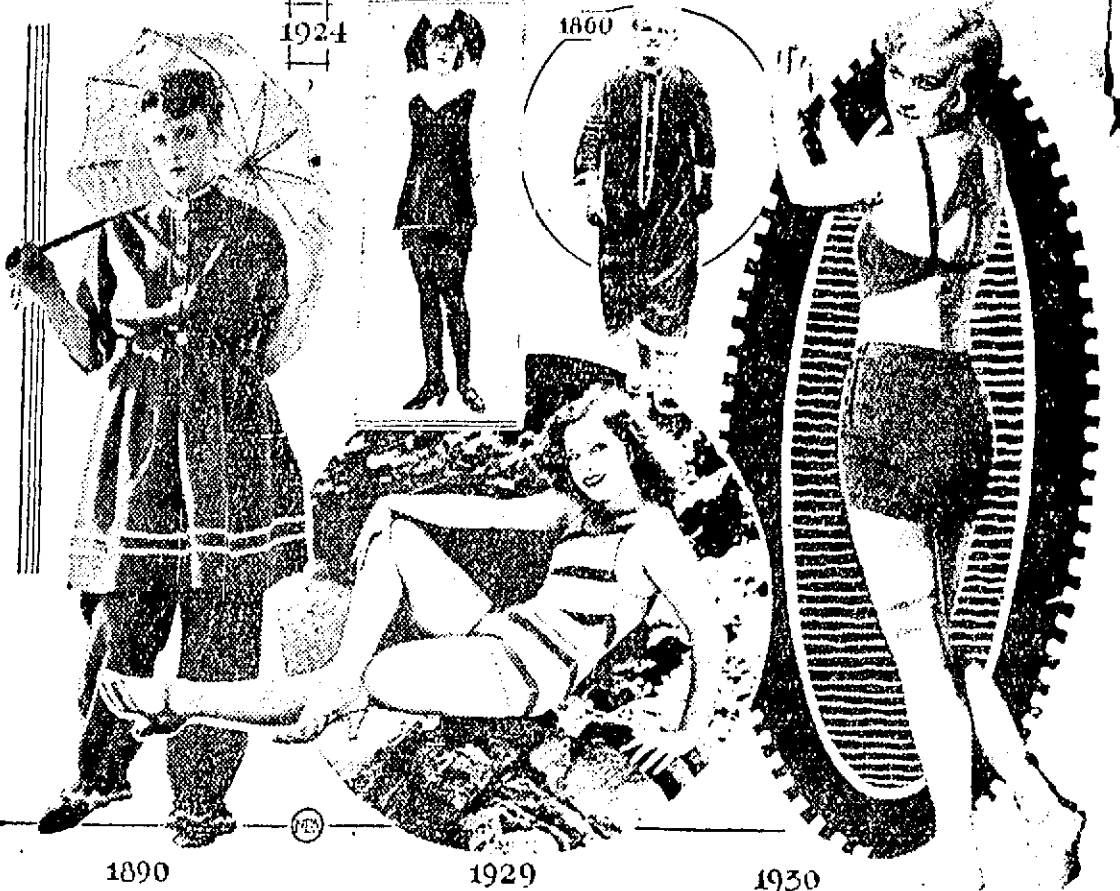
## Plan Divorce



Frances Starr, well-known actress, is in Reno establishing a legal residence to get a divorce from Haskell Coffin, famous portrait painter and magazine illustrator. Coffin, admitting in New York that the divorce was contemplated, says "she's my only love and there never will be another woman for me."

Twenty-six varieties of cactus native to the Rio Grande valley have been collected by Mrs. G. V. Hansen of Edinburg, Tex.

## Bigger and Better Sunburns for 1930 Mermaids



Bigger and better sunburns will be the keynote of the 1930 bathing season, judging from advance style showings. Old King Sol has claimed a host of new devotees and this year's fashionable mermaids are due to forsake the old sun-tan suits for even scantier water tops like those worn by the charming nymph at the right. What the bathing beaches would look like if the modern mermaids returned to the styles of past years is aptly illustrated in the other pictures.

## WHO WOULDN'T

Peter MacSkimp was a farmer and one of the very few who knew how to make a farm pay. He had original ideas about running the farm, his auto and his family. He not only diversified his crops but rotated them until they (crops and farmhands) were jizzy. His auto ran without gas downhill and the few upgrades between the farm and the village were easily overcome by his two farmhands pushing from the rear. As for table expenses his family were light eaters, and who wouldn't be when we hear the testimony in court of one farmhand who was charged with deserting his work in the midst of a crop rotation, allowing it to stop.

"Your Honor," he addressed the court, "I simply couldn't stand it. You see, MacSkimp made it a rule to feed his family on everything that died in the farm. Well, two chickens died and we ate them. Then a pig was run down by a passing auto and we ate that. Then finally the old woman died and I quit."

Singleton: "What's the best month to get married in?"  
Wedleigh: "Octoburary."  
Singleton: "Why there's no such month."  
Wedleigh: "Just so."

## Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. John S. Gibson Drug Co. --Adv.

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